committed an atroclous assault.

The men, it is said, became alarmed at

the result of their fiendish conduct, and

with the car, was consumed, and the neighbors thought it the work of un-

his arrest. French answered the de-

scription, and was taken into custody.

The strongest point against him is that the police claim he made three attempts

to commit suicide after he was placed in

THEY WERE SILENT WITNESSES.

leaf Mutes Who Saw a Man Pushed

Over a Bluff at Rochester.'

ROCHESTER, May 21 .- Some Sunday

leasure seekers while strolling along

he banks of the Genessee river on that

day found a man lying at the foot of a

high bluff. He was unconscious and ap-

The side of the bluff gave evidence that he had rolled down it. The man was

taken to the city hospital, where an ex-

the men struck another and a general

fight ensued, which ended in one man

being pushed or thrown over the bank.

The principal at once notified the po-lice of what the deaf mute witnesses had seen, and the latter are investigating tho

MONTENEGRIN ATROCITIES.

is Russia Pushing the Mountain King-

dom Toward War with Turkey?

LONDON, May 21 .- The troubles be-

tween the Turks and the Christians on

the Montenegrin frontier have reached

Montenegro has made a vehement com-

sation of Turkish attacks and indemnity

This state of things causes uneasiness

pushing Montenegro to raise a casus

ROCHEFORT UNDER BONDS.

Arraigned in London for Drawing

Pistol on Pilotel.

LONDON, May 21 .- M. Henri Rochefort

was arraigned yesterday at the Vine

ing the artist, M. Pilotel, Saturday even-

It was proved that Rochefort had pointed a revolver at M. Pilotel and threatened to shoot him. The magis-

trate bound M. Rochefort in the sum of

£150 to keep the peace for six months.

Hard Cider Leads to Murder.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 21 .- A special

from Boston, Ohlo, states that some tank

builders working on the Standard Oil

pipe line, procured several jugs of hard

toxicated. Two brothers named Winger

ecame involved in a quarrel with John

Portelle and clubbed him so severely that

he has died of his injuries. They were

A Bloodthirsty Husband.

of Centerport, became enraged at his

wife yesterday because she would not

deed over her farm to him, and shot at

her twice, inflicting a wound in her cheek,

He also fired twice at a baby lying a crib,

and three times at his hired man, but

unfortunately without hitting either of

Forged Calvin Brice's Name.

COLUMBUS, O., May 21.—The police ar

farkwith, recently discharged from th

Ohio state prison. Saturday he secure

suit of clothes from a local firm on a

A Crime Against His Brother.

BASE BALL RECORD.

American Association-Monday.

AT CINCINNATI.

oking for an ex-convict named Harry

them. He then made his escape.

SYRACUSE, May 21.-Jeremiah Flynn,

arrested and placed in jail at Akron.

der from the farmers about, and got in-

street police court, charged with assault-

ing, on Regent street.

an acute stage.

peared to be badly injured.

The Champagne Supply.

every bottle which goes there is re-corded at the custom houses on the fron-tier, for the Russian tax is 80 cents a bottle. England and America consume

more champagne than Russia and all the other nations put together, ex-cepting France. The supply is equal to the demand, despite the fact that

American imports more and more cham-pagne every year. One house at Rheims alone exports 2,000,000 bottles of cham-pagne yearly, all high class wines, too.

From the entire champagne district of France there were exported last year 20,000,000 bottles of champagne, 8,000,000 bottles of which came to America. The land upon which are the vineyards of the land upon the highest property of the property of the land upon the lan

big champagne houses in France is worth

an immense amount of money. The aver-

age value per acre is \$2,000, and some of

the choice vineyard land is worth \$6,000

per acre. The land is never sold, being

entailed. Despite the expense of making

the wine immense fortunes have been

made by the manufacturers, and many of

the titled houses of France rest upon a

substantial foundation of louis d'ors

made from the manufacture of cham-

pagne wine. The celebrated "Widow Cliqout" made a fortune of several mil-

lion dollars from the manufacture of

champagne after her husband's death, and the sprightly little widow was inde-pendent enough afterward to refuse the hand of one of the titled noblemen of

France, who, unlike most French noble-

men of today, was wealthy .- Cincinnatti

Japanese Women.

and quickly to the foreign methods of in-struction, and prove themselves faithful

and intelligent students. They show a great deal of ability in the hospitals and

raining schools for nurses, and much

quickness for learning, as well as fond-ness for whatever they undertake to study. A Japanese woman's education formerly consisted of a strict and thorough drilling in all the rules of eti-

quette, in learning to play on the koto

and samisen, and in arranging bouquets; they were also taught, those of the upper and middle classes, to read and write the

common language in the hirakana or simple running characters, instead of the

square characters of the classic lan-

guage. All newspapers, novels and plays are written in the hirakana, and in Japan, as well as in other countries,

There have been literary women in

Japan, who have written dramas, poems

and novels, as well as those who read

tually to attain a position equal in con-

them. The women of Japan hope even-

sideration to that of American women.

And since the wife of the Japanese min-

ister at Washington has been able to learn the English language in one year so that she speaks it fluently, it shows

A Wonderful Tribe.

A remarkable story is told in a recent

issue of the Paris Societe de Geographie records. M. Camille Douls recounts the

experience he underwent in a journey in

northwestern Africa. Disguised as a na-

tive, it appears, he landed on the west

miles south of Morocco, pretending to

the people of that region that he had been shipwrecked. At first he was

roughly dealt with; but finally he gained

the confidence of his captors, and after five months' wanderings, by dint of craft he made his way to Morocco. Here his

disguise was discovered, and he was

thrown into prison—to be released presently at the instigation of the British

The adventures recorded are of inter-

est, as they give a new version to the

are monogamous, and treat their wives

with the greatest affection and respect as

and write with them; hence, the women

show an intellectual and moral elevation

far beyond that of any other Moslem

A Dog's Extraordinary Fidelity.

A remarkable case of animal intelli-

gence and fidelity has developed in Jeffer-

son, Ga. Every one in that city knows the late Dr. Watson's little dog Zolla,

that used to follow him everywhere and

often ride beside him in his buggy seat.

He would come every morning to his master's office, and if he did not find him

there would run over to the livery stable

to see if the doctor's buggy was gone.

and if it was, he would follow the track until he had found him. When his mas-

ter was in the soffin little Zolla was held

up so he could see his face, and showed signs of intense grief. He was at the fu

neral at Woodbine cemetery, and was the last one to linger at the new-made grave.

Since that time he has visited the grave

night and morning, and is often seen sit-

ting upon it keeping watch, as though he expected his kind friend and master to

come forth. He is often seen wandering

alone on the streets at night, and a gen

tleman, whose profile and beard some-what resemble Dr. Watson's, has told us

that little Zolla has often walked in front

of him and gazed into his face, and even

followed him home and sat for hours in

front of his door waiting for him to come

out so that he might get one more look at

this face so much like the one treasured

daily newspapers as may be brought to his attention for any particular reason. His desk is that of an orderly worker,

and is usually cleared every night of the accumulations of the day. Most of the

applications for appointment come to him jacketed and briefed from the de-

partments. He usually disposes of them upon the recommendation of the depart-

ment head. If it appears to be neces-eary to traverse a case he sends for all

n his memory."

miaister.

coast near Cape Garnet, several hundred

women are great novel readers.

what a Japanese woman can do.

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A fill the Respite, Count Bagithol giast after his rejection—Ahaliaa: Lou refuse one of ze

nobility of Fr-r-mace? I go me away for Miss Kiettleta -- I wouldn't hurry Mamma wants you to stay to dinner with us. We are to have brazed legs d'frog,

Count Bar arrolle-Merci! I will myself give one mare hour of blees before I

"A Wise Sinn Changes His Mind." Brown-Oh, that's all bosh! A man can get just as good clothes as he wants

Smith-Why, Brown, I heard you say once that a man couldn't respect himself unless he was dressed by a fashionable tailor. What brought about your change

Brown-Marriage.-Puck.

bolt ourselves,--

Yon Wagner, at a concert of amateurs wonder when Mrs. Screecher will find her w. V lack to the air? De Ba. Never, unless they let down the is struggling with the wrong key, y observe. That's so. Let's make a wek.

He Should Ha "e Knesyn, Foreman—There's only a quarter of a column left. Which shall the Parnell

appeal for more money for tund or the parnell appeal for more money for tund or the parameter of the parnell section in Bosfund or the account of a big h. Editor-The Parnell appeal, of ec urse.

I thought you knew better than to . about a thing like that.—Time. Ambiguous.

Fleecy—That was a very serious story published about you in the Bugle today. Downy—I should say it was! I'm on

my way to see the editor now. What do you propose doing?

I'm going to show him that he can't injure my reputation.-Time.

Good Advice. Stranger-Suppose a man had a lot of

Art Dealer-I should advise him to sell them. He can't make anything by July. giving them away.-Time. An Objection.

"old masters" that he didn't want. How

would you advise him to get rid of them

Aunt Mindy—Bress yo' deah ole brack heart, Deacon Gillis, how's eb'ryt'ing down t' d' chu'ch? Deacon Gillis - Befo' yo' go enny furder, Miss Wonkley, I wanter s'gest dat my shadin' do'n go quite ser fur in ez yo'

remahk wad seem fer t' himply !-Time. A Woeful Lack of Intelligence. Mr. Dasey, holding up a decapitated

but squirming eel-Honorah, will yez following buildings were destroyed:catch on to th' baste? Mrs. Dasey-Oi t'ought it wuz kilt. Mr. Dasey-So it is, Honorah, so it is; and other business places and eleven but the baste hasn't sinse enough to dwelling houses. know it.-Life.

Concealing the Truth. Miss Houler-And pray tell me truly, professor, what do you think of my

A Pertinent Name.

Caller-Isn't sub-rosa rather a peculiar

BRODIE'S

He is Exhausted but Not Hurt by from the imperial authorities stating that the Effort.

OVER PASSAIC FALLS.

From a Rocky Ledge Over One Hundred and Five Feet Into the Seething Waters - The Auxiety of the Watchers of the Daring Feat.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- At 5.30 o'clock a.m. yesterday Steve Boodie was standing on Points Rock, a ledge of stone which hangs out over the Passaic Falls in the Passaie river. From his position he could see the

angry waters tumbling over the rocks on three sides of him. In front of him they fell down in a small cany on between the walls of black rock, and were churned to milk white foam and spray there. He stood 105 feet above that.

He watched the waters for a moment, Then he made the sign of a cross on his face and breast, and then jumped grace-iully down into the boiling surf below.

A newspaper correspondent was hold-ing a stop-watch in his hand glancing eagerly from it to the water below, and

he answered mechanically:

"I am pretty sure I saw him strike the
water. Only thirty seconds have passed.
He may be all right yet." Thirty seconds more clapsed and then a hoarse shout came from the man with

"There he is, there he is! See him, see him; but, O God, I am afraid he is

dead!"
They all saw Brodie then. He was lying on his back in the water in a bent attitude. His eyes were closed and his face was as white as chalk.

He seemed to be sinking again, and those on the bank were trembling with excitement, when they were suddenly delighted to see Steve by a mighty effort seemingly turn on his stomach and strike out weakly for the shore. out weakly for the shore.

The tide had carried him some distance by that time, and the current was so strong there that the best he could do in his weak condition was to swim with the tide in an oblique direction to reach the On his way he came to a big black rock

that reared its ugly surface a few inches above the water and Steve reached out and clung to it for dear life. After a few seconds he clambered up on it and lay stretched out there on his back in the last stages of exhaustion. By this time the news of his leap had

spread far and wide, and then the river banks on both sides became crowded with curious Jerseymen, They shouted to him, cheered him and

encouraged him. He lifted himself on the rock and feebly waved one hand in response. After resting a few minutes he took to the water again and slowly struck When still a few feet from it it seemed

to those who were watching him that he could never make it, so several men umped into the water, swam out to him and dragged him ashore. "Are you injured?" he was asked.

"Yes," he said. "Where? What is the matter?" "Oh, my head aches terribly," was the ross rejoinder, and that was really his worst suffering. His head was swollen somewhat, but did not pain him, and that is the only mark on his body. He was carried in the arms of a cheering mob to Shoat's hotel on Front street, where he was given an alcoholic bath and rubbed down. Some whisky was

given him, and about 6.30 he left Pateron and returned to New York. Mrs. Ayer Goes to Law.

NEW YORK, May 21 .- Mrs. Harriet Hubbard Ayer is at law to recover 500 shares of stock in the Recamier company from James M. and Allen Lewis Sevmour. She in her affidavit alleges that to get the stock from her they fraudulently obtained her letters and receipts, and also kept her under the influence of drugs for twelve days, so as to make her

London Physicians on Bishop's Death, London, May 21 .- Two prominent physicians of London who were personally well acquainted with the late Washington Irving Bishop, the mind-reader, and who have received from New York a detailed account of his presumed death at the Lambs' club, unhesitatingly express their opinion that the subsequent autopsy was rematurely performed.

Manager Cross Killed. MAYSVILLE, Ky., May 21.-E. J. Cross usiness manager of Stowe & Long's ireus, was shot and instantly killed by Henrietta McDaniel. Cross was ordered sway from the premises and he insisted con remaining, when the woman fired

ough a window. Cross came from capolis, and was known in New York a. ad other cities.

A Coustl To Ottawa, TORONTO, te place in the representation of the Unit of result in Ottawa becoming a consulate general for the province of Ontario Inste. 3d of a commercia agency, as at present. The new asrangement will go into operation the lst of

Made a Fortune in Tobacco,

CHICAGO, May 21 .- Jacob VFriedman, one of the old settlers and among the best known Hebrews in the city, is dead. Mr. Friedman was born in Burkunstadt, Bavaria, seventy years ago. He came to Chicago early in the forties, and engaged in the wholesale leaf tobacco business amassing a handsome fortune.

Property Lost in Michigan, HARVARD CITY, Mich., May 21 .- Fire here has caused a loss of \$50,000. The The Baptist church, the opera house, Mathers' bank, besides several groceries

She Will Sue Rochefort for Libel. London, May 21. — Mrs. Weldon is about to bring legal action for damages against Henri Rochefort, claiming that he libeled her in his comments in L'In-Professor—Excusez moi, madeomiselle. transigeant on her contention that she I positive elee could not be so incour- was the author of an opera which Gounod claimed to have written.

CLEVELAND, May 21.—The master or owner of the schooner Sophia Minch has been fined, by the local inspectors at this Fined for Employing an Alien Mate-

FORTIFYING THE PACIFIC. England to Erect Batteries at the En-

trance to Puget's Sound. OTTAWA, Ont., May 21 .- The Canadian government has received a cablegram work on the Pacific coast defences will be commenced this summer. The British government was stirred up to activity by the renewal of negotiations by the government at Washington regarding the

Behring sea question.
G. E. Foster, minister of finance, speaking to a reporter regarding a statement published in a San Francisco paper to the effect that the British government was contemplating a scheme for the transformation of the entrances to Puget sound into a second Gibraltar, said the expression "second Gibraltar" was too strong, but it was the intention of the Canadian and imperial authorities to make great improvements in the de-fenses of the Pacific seaboard ports, especially Esquimanet, "If the Americans object," he said, "to our establishing batteries commanding the entrances to Puget sound, why let them build orts on the opposite side of the straits."

FOURTH CLASS POSTMA STERS.

to Positions. WASHINGTON, May 21,-The following

fourth-class postmasters have been appointed: Connecticut-Merrew, J. B. Merrow. Stafford, V Batchelder.

Massachusetts—South Wilmington, W. W. Car ter. Wood's Holl, E. D. Bassett. Pennsylvania—Christy Park, A. L. Black. Emans H. Kemmerer, Leisenring, C. M. Howell. Morrisville, T. K. Cheyney, Ficholson, Jerome Lord. North Branch, Annie Coleman, Richfield, Elijah Iertz. Sittler, T. E. Sittler. Venetia, L. McCormic. Vashington Borough, F. G. Charles. Yeagertown,

New York-John A. Hanna, Dover Plains, H. Stevens, East Campbell, A. Hasner, East Hamlin, Henry Dolan, McDonough, Austin White, New Berlin, William A. Towner, Paterson, S. Pearsall, Pearsall's. J. Parker, Pekin. J. B. Anthony, Plymouth. F. R. Nash, Poolville. A. W. Mitchell, Rapids, F. S. Titus, Roslyn. S. C. Ransom, Sea Chiff, F. J. Knapp, Smithsborough, W. H. Comstock, Smyrna, Sidney Smith, Somerset, Scott B. Lewis, South New Berlin.

NO FODDER FOR FACTIONS.

Mr. Clarkson Says the Pabulum is Not

Controlled by Cliques. Washington, May 21 .- In the distribution of fourth class postoffices, First Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson states that he does not propose to recognize one faction in the various states to the disadvantage of the other.

So far as he is able he proposes to deal out the fourth class postmasterships to Republicans without regard to their local lifferences. The administration has set down no fixed policy with regard to the patronage in the southern states, and the laims made by certain factions that they. are to control all appointments made in their respective states, are without authority.

DEAD OR DRUNK.

Albany. ALBANY, N. Y., May 21.-James Nobles, 5 years of age, residing on George street, Green Island, got up early Saturday morning, and said he was going to drown himself. Little attention was paid to the threat at the time, but, as he has not returned, considerable anxiety is felt in regard to his whereabouts. There is talk of foul play, as he is known to have had a bank book with him n which he was credited with over \$10 .-

000 deposited in some Albany bank. He had been drinking for some time before is disappearance. Muleting Dion Boucicault.

LONDON. May 21 .- As a result of the bsolute divorce recently granted to Mrs-

Agnes Boucicauit from her husband, Dion Boucicault, the Sheriff will almost immediately sell the English copyrights of nineteen of Boucleault's plays and turn over the proceeds to his former Last Scene in the Tragedy,

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- The remains of Oswald C. Allan, who shot his wife and then committed suicide on Friday at the efferson school building, were taken to Charlottesville, Va., and buried. Mrs. Allan's remains were buried here yesterday afternoon.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The shah has arrived at Rostov, Russia, he commander of the Don Cossacks and his staff welcoming him to the city. Albert F. Schwab, local manager of the Greentree Brewing Company at St. Louis, has absconded, leaving a shortage

n his accounts of \$8,000. Notice of a reduction of wages to take ffect on June 1 have been posted at the Mabel, Shearman, Claire and Duglas furnaces at Sharpsville, Pa.

The fish shippers of Newport, R. I. organized to protect their interests, and voted to hold back shipments until prices in the New York market are increased. An old gentleman named Lenville, while riding on the prairie Sunday evening, ten miles north of Bosham, Texas was attacked by an infuriated mule, which kicked the man to death.

The freight handlers at the Boston and Albany railroad yards in East Boston, Mass., struck against a reduction in wages. The matter has been referred to Mr. Powderly.

was living, and then shot himself, dying instantly. Jealousy was the cause for

our steel mills and blast furnaces, to ~ 3,000 men, will be built at Cum-Gap, Tenn., near the Virginia berland Company, with a capital stock line. The is made up of Northern of \$3,000,000, is made up of Northern iron-masters and English capitalists. ron-masters an.

William Newcon. b, an aged citizen of Columbus, Ind., was to has persisted Davis, a young man words daughter in paying visits to Newco mb's daughter against the wish of the fa ther. Davis was arrested. The body found hanging to a tre's near

Winona, Minn., has been identified as that of Henry Barrett, the brother through whose testimony Timothy and Peter Barrett were hanged for murder in Minneapolis last month. His suicide is believed to have been caused by despatr at the fate of his brothers and remorse for his own crimes. James F. Boland, chairman of a committee of Dr. Cronin's friends, with headquarters at Chicago, has offered a re-

ACCUSED OF A HORRIBLE CRIMB. Usear Bolles Charged by the Police w! CHICAGO, Ill., May 21 .- The police are

custody.

reasonably certain that Royal French, the Mother of Mrs. Cleveland Marries now in custody on the charge of larceny, is Oscar Bolles, who a year ago was con-cerned in the murder of his sister. Henry E. Perrine. Bolles lived at Cavington, Ind. In com-pany with a man named Albert Hardiste, QUIET CEREMONY. the prisoner, so the police have reason to think, dragging his sister Lizzie, nearly 78 years old, to an Illinois Central freight car standing on the side track and

ringe-Everything Pertaining to the

Profound Secret Until the Last.

JACKSON, Mich., May 21 .- Mrs. Emma C. Folsom, mother of Mrs. Grover Cleveland, was married last night to Henry E. Perrine, of Buffalo. When it became known that the wedding was to take place there was a great flutter, because the approaching affair had been kept in the profoundest secrecy. The most extraordinary precautions had been taken to keep the matter from the press, and until Mrs. Cleveland arrived from Quite a big Batch of Them Appointed the east on the fast express yesterday afternoon it was a quite general belief that a heax was being worked upon the

> It had not even been generally known that Mrs. Folsom was in Jackson. All the telegrams that have been sent from here to Mrs. Cleveland, have been in the name of Mrs. Cleveland's maid, and all received by Mrs. Folsom have been received by her in the name of Mr. Cadman's servants. The ceremony took place at Mr. Cadman's home on Francis street, last night at 9 o'clock, Rev. R. B. Balcom of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiating. The guests present, besides Mrs. Cleveland and the members of Mr. Cadman's family, were only Mrs. Elisha Flyna of Detroit, Mr. M. Harmon and Mrs. Frank Welch of Jackson, near relations; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Ritch (the latter a daughter of Mr. Perrine), and their

taken to the city hospital, where an examination showed that he was suffering from concussion of the spine, and had received other severe injuries.

The locality is within sight of the Deaf Mute institute. Last night some deaf mute children went to Professor Westervelt, the principal of the institute, and by signs told the following story: They had seen several men acting very excitedly across the river. Finally, one of the men struck another and a general two sons from Buffalo. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Perrine departed for the west. They will spend a week or two in traveling before returning to their future home in Buffalo. Mrs. Cleveland will remain in Jackson until the latter part of the week, the guest of Mrs. Cadman, when she will return to New York, Mr. Per-rine is about ten years older than his

bride, who is 45 years old.

Mrs. Folsom is the widow of the late Osear Folsom, the Buffalo lawyer, who was ex-President Cleveland's law partner before he assumed the responsibilities of state and national office. Mr. Folsom died some months before Mr. Cleveland became governor of New York state. By his will he appointed his partner his exe-cutor and guardian of his only daughter,

Soon after her husband's death Mrs. Folsom left on an extended foreign tour, spending several years in the various countries of Europe, while Miss Frances sation of Turkish a completed her education and afterward for past outrages. her mother abroad. They re turned just about the time that Mr. in Vienna. It is feared that Russia is Fears of Foul Play and Robbery at Cleveland was elected to the presidency, and shortly afterward a big sensation was caused throughout the country by the announcement that the president was about to marry his beautiful charge. The marriage took place in the White House

in June, 1886, BUFFALO, May 21.—Henry E. Perrine is very well known in Buffalo, although he is neither a society man nor one who is referred to as a prominent citizen. He made a little money in the hardware business, but has for some years been secretary of the Buffalo City Cemetery assotion on a comparatively small salary. Mr. Perrine is a substantial looking man. not particularly handsome. He lost his wife about three years ago, and has several grown-up children, one of whom is the wife of G. Barrett Rich, president of

the bank of Attica. He has long been one of the leading members of the North Presbyterian church and has considerable fame as a chess player. Mr. Perrine lives in a modest brick house at 39 North Pearl street. The family is very reticient about the wedding.

A Big Mining Suit.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 21 .- A big mining suit has been begun here by a representative of the Waterloo Mining ompany of Milwaukee, contesting John 5. Doe's patent to Oriental Mine No. 1 in the Calico Mining district of San Bernardino county. Superintendent Sanger of the Waterloo declares that the Oriental patent is invalid. He avers that the only ledge in the Oriental is a streak of silver ring-lode owned by the Waterloo company. The suit involves property worth \$40,000,000.

A Band of Outlaws Broken Up. CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 21 .- Eureka detectives have finally succeded in breaking up a notorious and desperate gang of thieves, incendiaries and criminals that has made its headquarters in Fayette county in the vicinity of the mines of the Fire Creek Coal and Coke company. The gang was a mixed one of whites and blacks and several women were connected with it.

Iron Piants in Wisconsin.

Ashland, Wis., May 21.—The project of establishing a rolling mill plant at the building cost \$300,000. Architecturally it is said to be unsurpassed for grace Ashland is agitated. A proposition from well known iron capitalists is expected to come before the association of business men. It was stated some time ago Mr. Powderly.

Donald McDonald, a Sergeant of the United States Army, stationed at Presidio, Cal., yesterday shot and killed states \$25,900 and \$10,000 in bonds of the city running twenty years with interived from Apia, Samoa, in command of the city running twenty years with interived from Apia, Samoa, in command of Captain N. H. Farquhar. Admiral Kimen. that for a plant worth \$1,000,000 the city

TOLD RY THE CABLE.

A storm of extraordinary violence prevailed in Bohemia on Sunday, causing immense damage to property and some

In the house of lords yesterday the earl of Meath's proposal that women be allowed to sit as members of county He will be brought before the superior councils was rejected by a vote of 128 to twenty-three.

The American burglars, Guerin and Dennin, who were arrested for robbing the Societe Lyonnaise, have been sentenced at the Lyons assizes to ten years imprisonment each. The number of persons drowned in the recent floods in Austria is estimated at

100. The Pilsen district is still sub-Columbus, 0; Cincinnati, 3. Pitchers-Mays and Parisians express great dissatisfaction over the fact that the American section of the exhibition and also a portion of the British section are closed on Sun-Athletic 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0— Base hits—Athletic, 5; St. Louis, 6. Errors— Athletic, 1; St. Louis, 1. Pitchers-Seward and The strikes among the peasants near

Kansas City....... 1 2 1 1 1 1 6 1—18

court in July.

STORM KING'S HAVOC.

Lackawanna County, Pa., Swept by a Whirlwind.

DARKNESS AT MIDDAY.

almost incredible.

A great deal of nonsense is written and spoken on this point. One is gravely told that more champagne is drunk in Russia alone than all the vineyards of France could supply, and that America—well, America gets cider for champagne. The fact is that it is very difficult to smuggle champagne into Russia, and so every bottle which goes there is renany Houses Blown Down, and Trees believing the girl to be dead obtained a quantity of oily waste, and after placing it in her clothing ignited it. The body, Uproofed and Carried Yards Away The Destruction to Farm Property the Worst Known.

known tramps.
. In some manner, it is thought through SCRANTON, Penn., May 21 .- The mos devastating storm that has ever visited the confession of one of the men implicated, the police at Covington became convinced that there was enough sus-pleion pointing toward Bolles to warrant this section of the country occurred yestorday afternoon. A little after noon the clouds began to

lower and by 12.30 it was as dark as night but fortunately, only a slight rain fell here. To the north of the mountains in the neighborhood of Clarks Summit and Clark's Green the storm was a furious one, which scattered destruction in its path as it swept over the fertile fields of that rich farming portion of Lackawanna county. The wind came on with terrific velocity in the form of a whirlwind, which revolved in the air like great black ball and, accompanied by a lively fall of rain which was fierce and heavy, created a thrilling scene.

The path of the storm was almost directly from west to east sweeping through a narrow expanse of cultivated fields and orchards not more, perhaps, than a quar-ter of a mile wide from the summit to the green. It leveled with the ground everyhing that came within its reach. About Clarke's summit the fury of the

storm was the strongest. It struck the new house which Simon Tomgery had under roof ready for plastering, and carried it piecemeal before it. For two miles it carried portions of the frame with it and hurled them into the village of Clark's green.

Two large frame barns on the farms belonging to Charles Robinson and Charles White were lifted from their foundations and hurled in broken masses upon the ground, and outbuildings and other structures on adjoining places which were in the way of the storm gave way before its fury.

It; then struck the little village of Clark's Green and nearly wrecked it. I'wo large barns were lifted from their foundations and carried into the principle streets of the place. The roof of the blacksmith shop was also lifted off and sent crashing into an empty house across the road. Large shade trees snapped as they bent beneath the pressure of the nurricane, and covered the roadways and fields with their branches and prostrated plaint to the Porte of daily butcheries of Christians, and demands immediate ces-In many orchards scores of apples and

other fruit trees were blown up by the Altogether the destruction to farm roperty in general was the worst ever known from a similar cause in these

Fortunately no one was fatally injured, although several persons were hurt by the flying debris.

California Slightly Shocked. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The shock of arthquake was felt on Sunday at the Lick observatory at 3.09 a. m. The vibration lasted two minutes and tweive sconds according to the registers of the

instruments, and were from north to south. They were very slight. Our Ministers in Paris. Paris, May 21.—President Carnot yes terday gave an audience to Mr. McLane, the retiring United States minister, who presented his letters of recall. To-day

President Carnot received Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the new minister, who presented

Claims He Was Poisoned. OMAHA, Neb., May 21.— A woman named Mrs. Scott and her daughter, named Carrie Emaker, a pretty girl of 14, have been arrested here charged with putting arsenic in the coffee of Louis Marvin, an elderly man, for whom they were keeping house. Marvin drank the coffee on Sunday for supper. He is dying. He says the women were after his

Kansas City Short on Water. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 21.—Two large mains in the aqueduct of the National Water Works company, which conveys water from the Missouri river at Quindaro, Kansas, to Kansas City, were washed away as a result of recent heavy rains. The pecuniary damage is \$20,000 and this city will depend on the Kaw river for water for two weeks or

fraudulent check, forging the name of None of the Noble Gamblers Fined. Calvin S. Brice, Chairman of the Demo-LONDON, May 21 .- In the hearing in eratic National Executive committee. the case of the persons arrested for gambling at the Field club, Seaton, the proprietor, was fined £500. The players Crouse Memorial College Finished. SYRACUSE, May 21.—The contractors have turned over as finished Crouse were discharged. Counsel for the countess of Dudley denied that she instigated the raid. The public prosecutor an-Memorial college, donated to Syracuse nounced that it was the intention of the authorities to suppress all gambling clubs in London.

and beauty. Boulanger bnubbed by a Bobby. LONDON, May 21,-There will be much Samoan Survivors at San Francisco chuckling in Paris over a snub adminis-SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—The steamer tered to Gen. Boulanger by a policeman. Rockton, bearing eight officers and 150 Boulanger went to the police court to see Rochefort after the latter was arrested for a street fracas. He showed his card and explained who he was. The con-stable replied, "I don't care who you berly, ten officers, and seventy-five men are. You just wait your turn with the remain at Apia.

Three Bombs Thrown in Trieste. VIENNA, May 21.—While an immense crowd of people were assembled to witness the launching of a new cruiser at Trieste yesterday, three petards were thrown at the palace of the Stadthalter by Irridentists. The noise caused by the NEW MILFORD, Conn., May 21. - Frank Nearing, charged with assault upon his sister-in-law, was this morning bound over in \$5,000 ball, in default of which he was committed to the Litchfield jail. explosion of the bombs created a panic, under cover of which the miscreants escaped.

> A Woman and a Short Account. St. Louis, May 21 .- Albert F. Schwab, aged 32 years, the local manager for the Greentree Brewing Company, of St. Louis, has disapdeared, leaving a shortage of \$8,000 in his accounts. His associations with a woman are supposed to have caused the trouble. The Plotters Were Russian Soldiers.

recent plot against the czar, the ringleaders were at the Cronstadt garrison. Ada Wetherell Marries a Prince, Paris, May 21.—Prince Dhuleep Singh has been privately married to Miss Ada the papers and goes through them down to the first one filed.—Epoch.

LONDON, May 21.—A report comes from St. Petersburg that in the matter of the

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